Negro Ex-Slave Came to Reunion Searching for Ellis Brothers, of Tennessee.

HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Faithful Old Man Has Agreed to Sell Out and Go Back "Home."

There have been many minor re-unions amidst the festivities of the Transat general rounion the Confederates have ever held. Old soldiers who had not mot each other since 1865 came togother again and renewed their old acquaintance; friends have met friends whom they long supposed to be dead.

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Perhaps the most remarkable of these private reunions was that of the meeting for the first time since 1865 of two voterans, brothers, with a negrowho was their slave and servant in war-times.

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A. B. Ellis and W. W. Ellis are brothers, who went to the war in 1861 as members of Company A, Thirteenth Tennessee Regiment. They carried with them a negro boy, who was owned by them, and who bore the name of Alfred Ellis.

Alf not only cooked for the "boys" while in camp and waited on them in a general way, but he accompanied them when they went into battle, always remaining somewhat to the rear so as to be ready to help his young masters should they be hurt. At the battle of Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, A. B. Ellis was shot down, his leg being crushed. In spite of officers and men who opposed his movements, Alf rushed to the front, took his wounded and bleeding master from the ground, and placing him on his back, carried him four miles to the rear.

The Confederate forces were beaten tack in the fight, and when the retreat was ordered Alf again took charge of his master, and securing a conveyance finally succeeded in reaching the home of relatives in Mississippi. There the faithful negro remained with his master five months and nursed him back to health. Then he went to the front again to look after W. W. Ellis, whom he found sick in a hospital.

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Both men recovered sufficiently to get back to the ranks, and Alf again joined them in the Army of Northern Virginia and followed them to Apporatiox. There, in April 1855, they in some way got separated. After the gurrender the two soldlers made their vay back to their Tennessee home and the negro drifted to South Carolina, and his home is now at Piedmont, in that State. From that day until yesterday he never saw his former masters. He often longed to meet then once more, and hearing of the great rounion that was to come off in this city he determined to make the journey here in the hope of socing them again in the fiesh.

The Ellis brothers came to the retunion, and yesterday Alf found them on Main Street. It was perhaps the happiest reunion of all the series.

Alf, at the earnest request of the Ellis brothers, has agreed to sell out in South Carolina and with his family go back to Tennessee to make his home for the remainder of his life with A. B. Ellis, at Capersville, Tenn. W. W. Ellis lives not far away, just across the Mississippi line at luka.

HOOD'S BRIGADE HOLDS REUNION

Resolution Thanking Senator Daniel Adopted by Texas

Hood's Texas Brigade held an interesting meeting yesterday. President E. K. Goree carlied the session to order, and Mr. W. E. Barry was elected secretary. The president stated the object of the meeting, which was to send loving greetings to the comrades who could not be present. All members of the Eighteenth Georgia, Hampton Legion and Third Arkansas were requested to participate in the exercises. Captain W. E. Wall and Comrade Wood addressed the meeting, and W. E. Barry extended a invitation to meet with the brigade at its annual reunion at Navasota, Texas, June 27th and 28th next.

Judge Norman G. Kittrell, of Hous-

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HELD REUNION IN RICHMOND



of Tennessee, and their former slave, who found them in Richmond, after search lasting over forty years.

Judge Norman G. Kittrell, of Houston, Texas, was then called for, and by Texas with no common feeling. It was here laurels were added to the Lone Star State's

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greatness. It was here we and our comrades strived for a nation's building—a nation, storm-cradied, fallen, but glorious in memory. It was here we were numbered with Lee's Paladins, and the dust of many of our comrades who died in henor is mingled with Virginia's soil, and among her martyrs is the gallant Bradfate Warwick, a son of Virginia, leading his regiment at Gaines's Mill, the contest Comrade Daniel so cloquently described.

To you, Comrade Daniel, we, in the name of Hood's Texas Brigade, extend greetings. May Providence extend greetings. May Providence bless your remaining days, and when you cross over the river, may

A committee was appointed to con A committee was appointed to con-fer with the delegation from San An-tonio, asking that Judge Norman G. Kittrell, of Houston, be permitted to second the nomination of San Antonio as the place to hold the next annual reunion. Captain Wall and Jarrard and George T. Todd were appointed on said

committee.
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On motion, the thanks of the meeting were tendered to Judge Kittrell for his eloquent address.

President Goree appointed Captain W. B. Wall and Colonel R. J. Harding a committee to confer with Dr. Cunningham, editor of the Veteran, regarding the incident of Lee and the brigade, so that the truth of this historical event should be forever established. On motion, President Goree was added to the committee.

The secretary was requested to send a copy of the resolution to Senator Daniel.

As to Mrs. Goroda,

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Replying to the letter (Sunday, June 2, 1997) published in your columns by Mrs, Margaret H, Jefferson Davis Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis, I have but this to say. I have the honor of having known Mrs. Inez Ellis Gordon, as malden, wife and widow. I have never known her veracity to be doubted, or her word to be questioned. Sincerely yours, JOSEPH STANDFORD BOSSIER, First Licutenant-Colonel Ninth Regiment, Louislana Volunteers, Army of Northern Virginia.

Longshoremen Return to Work,

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NEW YORK, June 3,—A long step toward the one of the strike of long-shoremen was taken to-day when about 5,000 of the strikers returned to work on the docks of the coasiwise and the smaller steamship lines and at the terminal companies where tramp steamers discharge their cargoes.

Prench Strike Over.

PARIS, June 34—The extended strike of the seamen has virtually come to an end with the capitulation of the strikers, who are expected to resume work at home and colonial ports to marraw, marning.

CARS HANDLED **NEARLY MILLION**

Remarkable Work of the Local Trolley Lines Unmarred by Any Casualty.

MOVEMENT WAS EXPEDITIOUS

In a Single Day a Quarter Million Were Hauled and Even More Yesterday.

One of the most remarkable features of the great reunion just closed was the magnificent work of the Passenger and Power Company in handling hundreds of thousands of passengers safely, expeditiously and efficiently during the last seven days. A more creditable piece of work of such magnitude has never been known in this city before, nor, indeed, has such a prodigious task ever been faced before by a trolley company in this city, or probably in the South.

It is nothing short of mayvelous that in the handling of nearly a million fares, unler extraordinary conditions, when the streets were thronged with people, not one passenger or predestrian has been killed and none injured, so tar as known. On last Thursday alone the company handled almost a quarter of a million passengers, and the record yesterday undoubtedly exceeded this.

That of Sunday was almost as great, the Bryan address at the Auditorium in the afternoon requiring the transportation of six or seven thousand people, going and returning, or a total of twelve or lifteen thousand fares. dreds of thousands of passengers safe

In the afternoon requiring the transportation of six or seven thousand people, going and returning, or a total of twelve or fifteen thousand fares. Sunday night nearly ten thousand people went to the horse show building aboard of the cars, as many being unable to enter as were able to get in. All day the cars were crowded with people going to church, to the parks, to points of interest in the city and suburbs, yet all were handled expeditiously and with ne semblance of accident. Yesterday many more than this were carried to and from the scene of the monument unveiling, to the baseball park in the afternoon and to the Reservoir Park and the Auditorium also in the evening. There were cars for all, and the intervals between them were of such brief duration that many thousands were transported every hour. No better evidence of preparedness and organization is afforded than the record of the company in moving more than five thousand people from the served concert at the horse show building Sunday night in less than half an hour.

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In fifteen minutes after the wast audience poured out it was easy to get a seat on a car, and in half an hour the crowd had melted away as if by magic.

It has been a subject of comment by visitors that the employes of the company almost without exception were patient courteous and accommodating company almost without exception were patient, courteous and accommodating in every way. That is the experience of all. But abov all and more important still they were all careful of their passengers and were enabled entirely to avoid accident. To do this many of the men worked from twelve to sixteen and in some cases seventeen or eighteen hours a day on the great rush days, and they are fagged out. It should be added, howayer, that all of them are paid by the shour and that the most of them are glad to secure the remuneration for extra lagirs.

A. P. HILL CAMP INCIDENT CLOSED

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the unfortunate affair, which, after all was merely a tempest in a teapot. It was stated that Comrade Clements and other comrades of the Petersburg camp had requested Past Commander Loehr and Past Commander S. R. Gates Los and the Commander S. R. Gates Loehr and Past Commander S. R. Gates Loehr and Past Commander S. R. Gates Loehr and Loehr a

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George E. Pickett Camp, Confederate Veterans, held its monthly meeting in their hall, on Seventh Street, last night. As might have been supposed, after the strenuous day the veterans had spent, and the incident was closed. It may be stated in this connection that A. P. Hill Camp showed that it did not approve of the action of its officer of General Lewis Addison Armistead, who foil dead in the bloody charge of Pickett's men at Gettysburg. The picture in a neat frame was sent to the camp by Captain George Armistead, and in his name Past Commander C. T. Loehr presented it to the camp. Commander Carey accepted the picture and it was given a prominent place on the wall, just over the desk of the adjutant.

Several Daughters of the Confederacy were in attendance upon the meeting, and some of them, with sweet voices, entertained the veterans with songs.

The misunderstanding with A. P. Hill Camp, of Petersburg, and the first refusal of that camp to take its place in the parade on the occasion of the unveiling of the Davis Monument came up for consideration, inasmuch as Pickett Camp had been mentioned in the Personnel of the Confederacy were subscribed \$500, dying before the pleage was paid. Her President of the Confederacy was maid after prolonged litigation. The check was turned over on the platform to Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor, treasurer of the Davis Monument has been pending after prolonged litigation. The check was turned over on the platform to Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor, treasurer of the Davis Monument Association. The check was turned over on the platform to Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor, treasurer of the Davis Monument Association.

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Sampler Ceincidence.

An interesting coincidence in connection with the Davis Monument and the first refusal to the courts. The platform to Mrs. Bedgar D. Taylor, treasurer of the Confederacy verticed years ago last Thursday between the please of the platform to Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor, treasurer of the Davis Monument Association.

Here After Fourteen yea

Here After Fourteen Years.

Fourteen years ago last Thursday the remains of President Jefferson Da-vis were transferred from the receiv-ing vault in New Orleans to Hollywood Cemetery, where they were interred on May 30, 1893. A large escort of Con-May 30, 1893. A large escort of Confederate veterans from New Orleans and other points in the far South accompanied the remains of the President of the Confederacy to Richmond, and of the gentlemen who came here on that sad errand fourteen years ago, the following were in Richmond yesterday, and took part in the glorious unveiling of the South's tribute to the Confederacy's President:

F. W. Castleman, Honore Dugas, J. W. Carnahan, Charles Santana, Dr. G. H. Tichenor, Dr. C. H. Tebault, W. J. Behan, B. F. Esh'eman, D. S. Sullivan, M. E. Shaddock, Will Miller,

Poem by Mr. Payne.

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At the Beil Book and Stationery Company may be found a poem by Mr. A. W. Payne, recently republished, entitled "At the Tomb of Winnie Davy," in reading this tribute to the "Daught for of the Confederacy" at this anniversary time, more than one has expressed the wish that this fair daughter of the Southland might have lived to have seen the full vindication of her father before the world.

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